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Newspaper Enterprise Association New York World Cable Service.



CHINA WOULDN'T SIGN several instances recently has

at effect on the situation would ret if some one belligerent should reto join in the geenral treaty of The possibility of such a sitn for this country gave rise to a discussion, Senator Fall, who not like the treaty negotiated, resolution, pending the adoption tah would have for its purpose nding of a technical state of war, g from the rejection of the by a simple congressional decn that the countries are at

eral times while negotiations In progress, there were threats t this or that country might withfrom the conference. First, it a Japan who apparently won most her contentions by her attitude. en it was Italy which undertook to the hands of her allies in the tion of Fiume and the Daln coast. Results of this hitch vet to be determined. But, in the alysis, it remained for sleepy Thina to perk up and refuse to m the pact which gives to Japan a dd upon her vitals.

That China will do about it reto be seen. Superficially, it ers to defend Japan's right to ems to be about all that is ight for China. Even Germany, she prefers that the latter, in mperial government. There is If, but no prospect of tangible tions of the same truth,

ow begin to ratify the treaty. Il inevitably be relaxed. As we apch the normal by easy stages,

It has been shown that there were e problems the peace conference ildn't solve. Maybe as we become re sober and more absorbed in the s best-or worst. We shall now ave an opportunity to study the efets of peace in the mellowing and odifying of war's decrees.

After today, you can mail a letter r two cents.

will march through Georgia. Japan seems to marvel that China

not thankful she was not annexed The record doesn't show that Col.

use entered any protest, formal or None physically normal found in

trograd,-Headline, Ditto as to ental normality. The "republics" of Ireland and Ko-

also refuse to sign the treaty ven under protest.

was not getting it. Last call for June brides! Those who do not now speak will have

After today you may save a penny n posting your letter and pay your tax with it on a glass of coca-cola.

Although he was kept out of the war, Gen. Wood knows of no law to teep him out of the race for presi-

try why Benton McMillin was de- non, the fact is yet apparent,

Suffrage ratification exhibits a batting average of 100 per cent. Nine states have acted, the last being

Texas. Palmer. As if he had not already question to be considered.

We have a sort of fellow-feeling ance" of our liquor to Europe. Our scenes of the period before and durfor ex-King Constantine, who is said opinion, however, is that there haint

barrassments. Every once in a while we hear--or

ropean finances. And still the wonder grew why is about. there has been fifteen months' delay about appointing the people's unan-

fmous choice for marshal. Washington is now normal, which tional laws. And, of these, there are has an acquaintance widely ex- way of clubrooms, small assembly

ON TENNESSEE MAY DEPEND RATIFICATION.

On Saturday our news dispatches told that the Texas senate had ratified the woman's suffrage amendment. The house had already taken similar action. Texas is the ninth state to ratify. It is the first of southern states to put its seal of approval on the amendment. The victory for suffrage in Texas is the more surprising in view of the fact that a referendum vote recently taken in that state was adverse. But the failure to secure a majority for suffrage was due to the almost solid vote of the "greaser," or Mexican element, in the southwest against it. The leaders of thought in Texas are democrats, and they are far-seeing. They realize that the democratic party cannot oppose a measure of justice such as is the woman's suffrage movement, and hope to carry the country in the presidential election in 1920. So the legislature has gone on record. It is a remarkable fact that in the first six states which voted on the question there were only fifteen votes against. This goes to show that the politicians realize that the suffrage amendment is bound to carry just as rapidly as the legislatures meet, and they are tumbling over each other to get into the band wagon. To the antis this is not a very delectable spectacle, but it is merely an indication that the shrewd political observers know what the people want and are going to give it to

The only hope of the opponents is to defeat the amendment in ten southern states and three eastern states. Florida and Georgia have postponed action. The Alabama legislature is soon to meet. The reactionary newspapers of that state are agitating against suffrage.

It is not at all improbable that Tennessee may be the thirtysixth state in which the contest is fought. If a constitutional convention is voted in September the new constitution may contain no provision against the ratification of a federal constitutional amendment at an extra sesson of the legislature, as is contained in the present constitution. In such event the governor would, no doubt, call an extra session of the legislature for this and other purposes-for instance, annexation in Chattanooga. All this could come about before next summer, and the old Volunteer State would be the battleground for the ratification of the amendment before the November election of 1920, and on its vote would depend the participation of women in many states in the presidential election.

How could the democrats of Tennessee afford to take such ection as would lose the party all the electoral votes of the west, by which Woodrow Wilson was elected? They couldn't, of course. Political expediency alone would influence many, though the arguments for justice and good government are stronger.

The first constitution of Tennessee was pronounced by Jefferson the "least imperfect and most republican" of any so far adopted because it provided for manhood suffrage. The consti-Id appear that Article 10 obligates | tution which Tennessee adopts in 1920 ought to be one containing a provision for universal suffrage in the full sense, and it should lotted concessions, so that pro- also permit Tennessee to participate in ratifying the federal amendment.

FLOWING BACKWARD

There used to be a homely old aph. orism that "all signs fail in dry weather.' Which, among other things, means that prophecy has not been reduced to the limits of an exact aympathy expressed in China's science. We have numerous illustra-

Before the war in Europe had long been in progress it became the fashion to predict that at its conclusion against which we had been warned, cause of the filibuster in the senhundreds of thousands of foreignborn residents of this country are

countries mentioned to those prevail. hensively. ing in this country. However, there | There is probably no one subject Suffragists now announce that they history, a noticeable tide of emigration enstward is observed.

There are several reasons, more or less plausible, which may be offered which comprehends so many possitacle. One is that institutions have nothing saved by our failure to hitch these people can see more evidences taxing their capacity to the utterof betterment than can the rest of most. The fountain is perennial, us. Another is that many may have and every day's neglect to avail ourfound the restrictions of our wartime selves of its advantages is a great regulations irksome if not oppressive potential waste. and decided again to take chances in Every section of the country has Europe. And yet another is the pos- water power but the south and west Gen. Smuts wanted a real peace all sible dread that threatened tighten. are peculiarly isterested. The latter right, but he was slightly afraid he ing of our immigration laws might has for years been pleading for acpermanently separate members of tion. There has been less disposi-

The situation contains food for re-Those who have been waiting for They have come to us from every derstand the strong prevailing senower prices are now hustling to quarter. Often have they been timent for enabling legislation. place orders before the next advance. charged with abusing the newlyfound freedom in so much that there has been a tendency to narrow their will have greater liberty and wider Peru doesn't seem to understand opportunities in Europe? Moralize much better than folks in this coun- as we may on the peculiar phenome-

> Shall the suffragists weep because there are no more legislatures in

We continue to hear that war-time Fourth under the circumstances? Can prohibition is now up to Atty.-Gen. we, or can we not, that is now the

There is talk of shipping the "balto be in the midst of financial em- a'goin' to be no balance.

ommends nationalization of the sketch of the influences of each of see- an ominous hint about a "mu- mines. Dave Hill once suggested these races on the United States, some people that the new auditotual" plan of reconstruction of Fu- that course in this country. These more especially on the south. developments may cause some of us to wonder what the fuss with Lenine is one of the best known of the

There is a bare possibility that the literary ability, having at steed her it is placed remote from the residenallies could score a more distinct hit father in preparing his books for tial sections of the city then it will by undertaking to punish some of publication. She has been one of the be useless for such purposes. If it A correspondent considers that those who have violated kn wn na- leaders in women's club work. She has not the accommo atlons in the chably means that with congress probably enough of these for a con- tended. For years she has spent a halls, etc., it will not answer the on its hands the capital in helpless, siderable term of court.

A BRIGHTER PROSPECT.

There seems to be an observable disposition in congress to do a sensible thing, for once. As has been urged in these columns, the consideration of water power legislation is beginning where it was left off by the last congress. Bills have been introduced in both houses embodying the provisions of the measure agreed upon in conference last session. As a result, we are told that this country would be overrun with the house is about ready to act. The stricken continent. Well, the war has congress because of the lateness in ome and gone-or is going. What do the session when the conferees we see? Instead of the overflow agreed upon a compromise and be-

struggling to get out and teturn to quite so promising as in the house. their former homeland. The move- Several bills have been introduced. ment has become so pronounced as to which does not cover the whole excite considerable comment in the newspapers. Some even fear that the newspapers. Some even fear that the with the one under consideration in the newspapers. Europe conditions are not yet suf- fore the sumer passes. Contrary to clently settled to determine which the usual procedure, the senate has justifies such action," way the current will run. But it is heretofore been more expeditious in distinctly disconcerting to our pride disposing of water power bills than that sane people should prefer eco- has the house, but the latter has nomic and political conditions in the treated the subject more compre-

is no accounting for tastes. For some of jegislation that is so economically reason and for the first time in our important to the country just now as is some workable provision for harnessing and utilizing the power of our rivers in industry and commerce. There is no other measure n explanation of this unusual specundergone radical changes in the old up the rivers to bear our burdens. home countries and it may be that Conversely, there is nothing lost in

tion out there to quibble over terms of franchises which have been so critically scrutinized by eastern flection. In a measure it holds a mirror before us and enables us to see | coal in the west is limited and its oil ourselves from the viewpoint of is rapidly being used up. Over against others. For generations America has these conditons the west has plenty been the asylum of the oppressed of water power. It is ea. to un-

MISS TEMPLE'S GIFT. Miss Mary Boyce Temple, o privileges. Can it be possible that Knoxville, has given \$25,000 to the the returning pilgrims feel that they University of Tennassee for application in plant-breeding work and the improvement of plants on Tennessee

> Miss Temple follows the example of her distinguished father, who left a substantial sum to the university, of which he had been many years a trustee.

Judge Temple was one of the wartime leaders of this section. He was a man of great ability, honesty and courage, One of the most valuable and delightful works of Tennessee ing the Civil war. Judge Temple also wrote a very fine historial work on the "Covenanater, Cavalier and Puritan," which was an accurate

Miss Mary Temple, his daughter, women of Tennessee, She is a graduate of Vassar college, and has fine this point carefully considered. If portion of each year in Washington, need.

HOMEWARD BOUND



of the old families. Miss Temple has a strong individuality. Her love for the university is an evidence of her sympathy with the cause of ed-

CHANGES LATER.

"No one in Paris, least of all President Wilson, thinks that the signing of the treaty means the end of all difficulties," cables Herbert Bayard Swope to the New York World and the News, "On the contrary, the understanding is clear that with people trying to get away from the measure failed to get through last lest part of the after-war effort is

"The treaty's execution," says Mr.

labor supply will be endangered.

Nobody seems able to explain the senate, and sentiment seems to be tred and distrust which now exists."

The correspondent was told by one intimately concerned with the composition of the treaty that within four months "sufficient changes would be effected in the instrument calculated to alleviate the portions bearing heaviest upon defeated Ger-

The changes are wholly contingent upon the German attitude. They will be made as a matter of selfprotection, "for these who would otherwise he faced with conditions making impossible the peace which they themselves had created?"

The only danger is that a hopeless Germany will be thrown into complete anarchy, and that it might spread to other countries. It was Clemencean's position, we believe, that Germany should be made to admit defeat and accept humiliation, and that the changes would then be made to relieve her.

It is going to be an interesting study now as to just what effect the signing of the treaty will have.

Frank H. Simonds takes the rather novel view that the president did the best he could, and was compelled to accept the compromises which were written into the peace treaty. He says the president had to decide between a compromise peace and bolshevism in Europe. If he had left the peace conference the allied governments would have been overturned and bolshevism would have prevailed there and might have threatened the United States. He says the president misjudged public opinion of Europe. thought it was with him in his liberal views. It is true the masses of people in those countries were utterly sick of war and wanted to prevent it in the 'uture, but they were unwilling to make sacrifices for that end. They were still "seeing red" because of the passions of the war, and looking in any direction for economic relief. The president, according to Simonds, has secured about all that could have been expected. biography is that written by him in His fourteen cints could be conhis old age, relating the stirring strued in varying ways. The diplomats of Europe kn w more of its problems than he. Simonds' article might be termed "killing with faint praise."

> center of the city to be used for all sorts of community gatherings. It ought to be located and built with

"THE POOR KAISER" (By George F. Milton, Jr.

"Der Arme Kaiser!" These are the first words I ever meard—from a German in occupied Germany—about the Hohenzollern who had fied to Holland. They mean the poor kaiser," and illustrate in arge part the feeling of the German people toward their former ruler. American soldiers marching brough to the Rhine were gradually

disabused of many of the notions with which propaganda had imbued them. One of the first of these was the signing of the treaty the heavlest part of the after-war effort is to be faced."

The signing of the treaty will be cause for gratification, however, among those who hope that through the council of the league of nations the instrument may be improved and made more adaptable.

With which propaganda had imbued them. One of the first of these was that Germany was starving. From facts and figures, and the rations on seemed pretty bad. Yet the instant one crossed the border, he was struck by the great number of chubby-cheeked, sturdy children rollicking about, full of life and seemingly well nourished. A little search would always develop that wonder of wonders to those living on a menu of bully to those living on a menu of bully beef-eggs. Chickens were obtain-able. Potatoes in plenty, and other vegetables; one would see quarters of beef hung in the butchers' win-

cause of the exodus. For the most concentrating in favor of its prompt part, the streams are flowing toward part, the streams are flowed to the stream and the stream are stream as a stream and the stream are stream as a stream and the stream and the stream are stream as a stream and the stream are stream as a stream and the stream and the stream are stream as a stream and the stream and the stream and the stream and the stream are stream as a stream and the stream and Not that the boches were very vociferous in their love for the ex-ruler; but if you could make them talk, they would always close their conversation with the sigh: "Der Arme Kaiser."

"Who began the war?" and the doughboy would get the invariable response: "Russland." The Germans, even after they had been militarily trounced, did not change their psy-chology. They had been taught so ong that it was the mobilization o Russia's millions which forced a luctant kaiser to draw the sword that they were highly indignant when one put any part of the blame on Ger-many. One woman, who spoke French and English with fluency and had a large library of English novels triumphantly "proved" to me that Russia had done it by unearthing an Aug. 1, 1914, copy of the Cologne Zeitung, and pointing to the black "Russia Has Begun the ermany Must Defend Her headline: Germany People." The article was highly fic-titious in character, but implicitly

One found the submarine campaign regarded by the majority of the Rhinelanders talked to as a mistake -not from any particular reason of outraged international law or moral-ity, merely inexpediency, in that it did not work, and brought America

HOPELESS GERMANY.

(London Nation.)

The problem of today, with or with the pand understanding from the cast is to recreate hope. It is partly physical problem. A doctor would be considered to the case of west is to recreate hope. It is partly a physical problem. A doctor would prescribe a rest-cure, with abundant and stimulating food, for the whole nation. It is not merely half-starved; it is in a state of nervous ill-health, that varies according to temperament from dull apathy to neurotic over-excitement. But even if the blockade ended tomorrow, if food were poured in and credits granted to restart industry, I doubt whether German politics would then begin to enter a normal path. The sounder a people is, and the more its health recovers the more will it seek to open some door of hope. Everyone in Germany had hoped for an end of wars; but there will be no rest if these annexations to Poland are maintained. Everyone had built on the league of nations; it is at best a disappointing structure, and from it Germany is also excluded. All this, however, is trifling compared with the economic ruin that faces Germany. To lose every trading center and footing and facility in China, Africa, Turkey, Russia; to lose the entire mercantile fleet, to be denied reciprocal rights in tariffs, transport, foreign residence; to see no prospects of obtaining raw matariffs, transport, foreign residence; to see no prospects of obtaining raw ma-terials on equal terms—all this means to say nothing of the humiliation, a reto say nothing of the humiliation, a return to the economic conditions of the middle of last century. With no means of restoring her foreign trade, Germany must somehow maintain a population which can live only by foreign trade. Apart altogether from the indemnity, that prospect means ruin in the most literal sense. It means that for fifteen or twenty millions of the population it will be imposible by exchange to purchase the necessary food from abroad.

Banks will refuse credit, for until the

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

humanity" of the allied bombing planes. Any visitor to Cologne is as certain to be led to the place where a street car was demolished by a bomb and seventy killed as to the wonderful cathedral. Yet when you remind them that it was first in Lon-don and Paris that such raids oc-curred, and that the allies only re-taliated when no other measures were

possible, you are met with an ag-grieved and hurt silence. Then some one lamely tells you that Paris and London were fortified cities! Small wonder it is, then, that with such an unregenerated mental viewpoint the German thought about Wilhelm Hohenzollern is kindly and pitying. Their picture of him is of an able man, filled with love and dean able man, filled with love and devotion to Germany, forced into war reluctantly and unwillingly by Russia and the Prussian Junkers. Every day'in school was sung:

"The kniser is a dear man
Who lives in Berlin,

And ever when I can,
I'm going there to look at him."
I feel certain that nearly every
night in most of the bourgeoise homes
prayers for his safety and return to power were uttered.

part, the streams are flowing toward Italy, Greece and Russia. In central good that a law will be passed beEurope conditions are not yet suffore the sumer passes. Contrary to bred contempt; Fred had been a "student" at the University of Bonn; he took many pleasure trips up the valley of the Ahr. At Altenahr they preserve memories of the way he would throw away bottle after bottle of rich Burgundy, just because it was not heated to the exact temperature he wanted; the thrifty and outraged Gasthaus keepers also treasured the thought that he paid only for

wine he drank, and not for that he threw out the window. He is nicknamed by the people "Der Bauer Prinz," which v translate "The Clown Prince," on him is put a great deal of the blame for the strategic failures in the west, particularly at Verdun. popularity seemed almost entirely ab-sent, and in its stead were many stories of his pettiness, amours with washerwomen and servant girls, and hard drinking. I have been told by former German staff officers, however, that the crown prince was an excellent soldier, a good organizer, who could conceive and execute a strategic design splendidly; that the blame at Verdun was on Von Falken-hayn, and that Frederick Wilhelm had vigorously opposed the assaults. However, he is "the goat" of the royal family, and "Der Arme Kalser" would have the loyalty of many if

or in socializing without compensation. The entente, in short, by this treaty, is reducing Germany to a despair as deep as Russia's. In the long run, the only possible field for German energy is Russia, and whether Lenine rules or Kolchak, no force*can ultimately keep the German population from carrying its skill and science to the mental desert of the east. In the end the two peoples whom the west has wronged will seek their revanche together.

OBSERVATIONS

When the meek inherit a fortune, they soon learn to speak of the lower class and the impudence of servants. Villa realizes that he must behave with circumspection, else we may chase him a few miles or even kill off a few of his ignorant followers.

If it is ethical to demand the endition of the kaiser to be tried for sins, why not try it on Villa?

To say that Angeles is the be dier south of the Rio Grande, is restrained sort of praise. Uncle Sam has a third of the world's gold, half of the world's coal, and an even greater proportion of its common

Governments having refused to abolish conscription, the chair will now hear from cannon fodder. Villa's promise of no reprisals means than usual.

If our statesmen can't devise a the job over to some school boy. Critics of Atty.-Gen. Palmer are em-

barrassed by will of Berlin. And now there is peace everywhere, except in Europe, Asia, Africa and the

Getting in the hall of fame doesn't

If George Welch should quit the railroad commission, it might help Gov. Roberts in solving the unemployment problem by enabling him to

Vivisection and the Dog

sition, however, as some of the best surgeons in the army assert that the dog is indispensable if experimental surgery is not to be handicapped. "We don't use dogs in the army," explained one authority in the surgeon-general's department the other day, "but I can tell you as an individual surgeon that the vivisection of dogs results in the saving of thousands of human lives every year."

Whatever may be the ultimate verdict as to the dog martyrs, both sides will be given every opportunity to present their claims. For the first time, vivisection has been brought into the open and made a national issue.

The Meyers bill provides as a penalty a fine of from \$100 to \$500, or imprisonment for from three months to a year, or both, for anyone convicted of vivisecting a dog. The promoters of this legislation claim that the dog deserves such protection as a result of its splendid services in the war. This is their chief argument, and one which finds ready acceptance among our returning soldiers, who are in a particularly sentimental frame of mind concerning the dog. Indeed, there has been a strong attempt to raise \$100,000 for a monument in Washington to the dog, the horse and the pigeon, as a memorial of their services in the war. Those who favor dog vivisection regard this as robbing that friend of man of its greatest opportunity to observe dogs in action during the war, is an enthusiastic supporter of both the Meyers bill and the monument project. He does not wish to be quoted as the author of such an opinion, but he holds to the belief that, as an animal, the dog compares not unfavorably with man. There were 4,000 trained dogs in the American army when he left it, he says, some of which had furnished heroic inspiration to soldiers.

"The dog as a soldier in battle is something new," he said, "but it has something new," he said, "but it has

when he left it, he says, some of which had furnished heroic inspiration to soldiers.

"The dog as a soldier in battle is something new," he said, "but it has covered itself with glory. We have always fostered the idea that the training of an animal is a trick, but during the war the dog was called upon to use its intelligence and drilled just as are men. The dog was taught to give warning at the approach of the enemy, was taught to carry messages, on which sometimes depended the safety of an army, and through it all endured shell shock, insomnia, palsey, gassed lungs, blindness, deafness and other injuries as did man.

The colonel told a story of a dog which gave its life to save a unit of American soldiers. The incident happened just before the signing of the armistice. A dog was sent to find a unit of American soldiers which had been cut off from the rest of its division. With a wooden crate strapped to its back, it climbed out of the American trenches and traveled at top speed in plain view of the enemy, who immediately opened fire upon it. It never wavered from its course, however, ustil it had reached its goal, wounded. It died a few minutes later, but its work had been accompilished. From the crate on its back the American soldiers drew forth two loose pigeons, tied a message to their legs and turned them loose. The message stated the location of the unit, and in a comparatively short time reinforcements arrived to rescue it.

Another argument promulgated by the supporters of the Meyers bill, is

Another argument promulgated by the supporters of the Meyers bill, is that the vivisection of dogs is entirely unnecessary. According to Albert Payson Terlane, the writer, "the best Return of the Paynbroker.")

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

honor is lost," said the proclamation, "We want this disgrace to remain un-

forgotten through generation after gen-

The proclamation concluded with the expression that it could never be

living, true peace.

(The German national people's party is made up of Prussian conservatives and represents the old "junker" or war

Lost 25 Pounds in Weight.

Mrs. Foland Is in Better

Health Now Than She Has

Been for Ten Years-She

Took Only Two Bottles of

Speaking about MENDOL, Mr. L.

E. Foland, a prominent coal dealer of Rockwood, Tenn., went into the Live & Let Live Drug Store, Chat-

tanooga, Tenn., and made the follow-ing statemene about MENDOL: "Wrap up two bottles of MENDOL

for me, please," said Mr, Foland. "I truly believe that MENDOL is the

greatest tonic in the world, and I will tell you why. My sister-in-law,

Mrs. A. P. Foland, of Rockwood, had

been suffering for four or five years with stomach trouble and indiges-

and what little she did eat did not de

her much good.
"During this time she lost over 25

ounds in weight, and was so weak

he was barely able to get around.

She was on the verge of a nervous break-down, and we realized that she

would not be able to go much longer

of medicines in the world and none

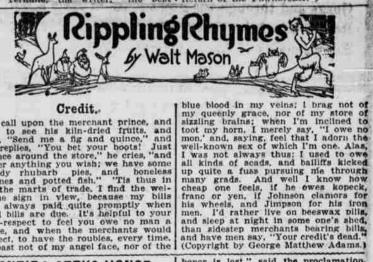
seemed to do her much good.

also from nervousness. She ed to have no appetite whatever,

SUFFERED YEARS

SISTER-IN-LAW

MENDOL.



I call upon the merchant prince, and ask to see his kiln-dried fruits, and say, "Send me a fig and quince," and he replies, "You bet your boots! Just glance around the store," he cries, "and order anything you wish; we have some dandy rhubarb pies, and boneless prunes and potted fish." "Tis thus in all the marts of trade, I find the welcome sign in view, because my bills are always paid quite promptly when said bills are due. It's helpful to your self-respect to feel you owe no man a dime, and when the merchants would I call upon the merchant prince, and dime, and when the merchants would to have the roubles, every time.

boast not of my angel face, nor of the ONEIDA SEEKS HONOR

Movement to Move County Seat of Scott Oneida, June 80 .- (Special.) -A move ment is on foot to move the county sea of Scott county from Huntsville to Oneida. Huntsville was made the capi-Oneida. Huntsville was made the capi-tal before the railroad was built and is not on the line and somewhat inac-cessible. Oneida is centrally located and the main line of the Southern and two other short lines run out from here.

ATTACKS PEACE TREATY

(By Alfred G. Andersen.)

Berlin, June 20, Via London, June 30.

—(L. N. S.)—The peace treaty signed on Saturday at Versailles was attacked in a proclamation issued by the German national people's party here today.

"The battle for German liberty and

BLOOD IS YOUR LIFE; YOU MUST KEEP IT PURE

All Impurities Must Be Eliminated.

When the blood becomes foul from the presence of poisonous substances, which the body is unable to throw off, it can no longer supply the nerves, brain and muscles with nourishment and strength. The result is that you are miserable, half sick and feel

If you will cleanse the blood of all impurities, you will find that your work will be a pleasure, you will eat and sleep well and enjoy good health. One of the best blood cleansers or purifiers known today is the pre scription of a successful physician. He used it for years in his practice

You can still get this same splen did prescription, ready prepared, from your druggist. Just call for Prescription C-2223, or the C-2223 Laboratory, Memphis, Tenn., will

mail youra \$1.50 bottle on receipt of Prescription C-2223 contains no mercury, opium, morphine, chloral or strychnine. While sold in concentrated form, and is to be small doses, its use will not harm the most delicate stomach. Write for litrature-C-2223 Laboratory,

phis, Tenn.-(Adv.) C-222

"One day we saw an advertisement for MENDOL and decided to try it. tles, and you never saw such an improved woman in your life. It is simply wonderful! She has gained 16 pounds already, and is the erson you ever saw; never has felt bad a single day since she began taking MENDOL, and right now she is in better health than she has been for 10 years. can tell anyone for me that

MENDOL is the greatest tonic in the world, for I have seen it tried when other medicines failed. It lid the work. We all use it as a famly medicine and would not be with-MENDOL is sold in Chattanooga

by Live & Let Live and other good drug stores. MENDOL is manufactured by DR. V. A. AVAKIAN CO., Rossville, Ga.—(dv.)